

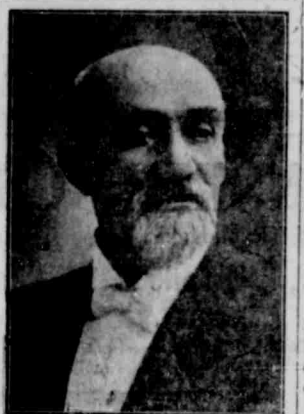
MR. R. LOEB DEAD

One of Paducah's Most Prominent
Citizens Dies After a Long Illness.

He Was Seventy-Two Years Old, and Had
Been in Business Here For
Forty Years.

NO FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Mr. Reuben Loeb, of the wholesale
whiskey firm Loeb & Bloom died this
morning at 10:40 o'clock at his home,
corner of Fifth and Broadway, from
Bright's disease, after an illness of
three years.



REUBEN LOEB.

time, about a year ago, but he did not
appear to be any worse than usual.

This morning he arose, ate his break-
fast, and talked to his wife. The
latter was called away, and it was
while she was on the street on her
way to Mrs. M. Bloom's that she was
called home by her husband's sudden
collapse.

Mr. Loeb was sitting in his arm
chair when suddenly his nurse noticed
that his hands had fallen to his sides.
Running out to secure assistance and
remove the patient to the bed, he
found Mr. Stewart Dick, who assisted
him. Mr. Loeb died without a
struggle after he had been placed on
the bed.

The deceased was born December
31, 1829, in Hechingen, Hohenzol-
lern, and was accordingly 72 years
old. His native home is one of the
most celebrated places in Germany.
In 1847 he came to America, and lo-
cated in Paducah. He was at first
in the dry goods business.

Later he formed a partnership with
his present partner, Major M. Bloom,
and the firm is today the oldest in
Paducah, and one of the best known
in the country. It is remarkable how
devoted the two gentlemen were dur-
ing the forty years they were have
been in business. They have never
had a serious disagreement, and were
the staunchest, most loyal friends im-
aginable from that day to this, and it
is feared Mr. Loeb's death will prove
a hard blow to Mr. Bloom, who is
himself ill at present.

Mr. Loeb was twice married, the
last time to Miss Rose Lichtenstein,
at Galveston, Texas, who with three
children survives him. The chil-
dren are Messrs. Sydney H. Jesse
B. Loeb, and Miss Florence May Loeb.
Mr. Sydney Loeb is now in Texas, and
was telegraphed this morning and is
expected as soon as he can get here.

Mr. Loeb also leaves a brother, Mr.
Jacob Loeb, and sister, Mrs. Helen
Heilbroner, the latter being mother
of Mr. Max Heilbroner, in Germany,
and a niece in Paducah, Mrs. E. Pels.
His mother-in-law, who is 80 years
old, has always made her home with
him here.

Mr. Loeb was one of Paducah's best
citizens. He had lived here for
many years, and like many others
had seen the town expand into a thriv-
ing city. He was generous, charitable,
and kind, and was a most unobtru-
sive, unassuming but progressive
man. He is one who will be greatly
missed, and his death removes an-
other of the older citizens who are pass-
ing away one by one. Mr. Loeb is
doubtless one of the wealthiest men
in Kentucky. His life has been one
of prosperity, and he leaves quite a
fortune to his family.

The funeral arrangements have not
yet been made, but it is certain it will
not take place before Sunday. An-
nouncement will be made in due time
when his absence is heard from.

ARRESTED ON A

BENCH WARRANT.

Salem Givens, colored, of the city,
was arrested this morning by Deputy
Sheriff Lyon, on a bench warrant
charging immorality. Givens was in-
dicted at the last term of the grand
jury but had never been apprehended.

Subscribe for The Sun.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS

It Will Soon Be Getting Lively For
the Democratic Candidates.

The First Speaking at Fulton This
Evening Between Congressional
Aspirants.

THE COMMITTEE MEETS SHORTLY

The contest for the Democratic
nomination for congress from the first
congressional district will be opened
this evening at Fulton.

Mr. George Greenup, of the city,
will address the voters there, and it
may be that his opponents, Messrs.
Ollie James and Sam Crossland, will
be there to divide time. It is an-
nounced that Mr. Greenup's daugh-
ter, Miss Lottie, of the city, will fur-
nish music on the violin. Miss Green-
up is now teaching a class on the vi-
olin in Paducah, and last week created
something of a sensation by accom-
panying her father and playing the vi-
olin at his speaking. The innovation
took well, and won for the candidate
good audiences, and made many
friends for the young lady, who was
always warmly applauded.

Since then Miss Greenup has re-
ceived many letters from newspapers
for her picture, and journals from
even far New England have sent to
local correspondents for specials about
the affair. It seems to have been un-
precedented in the history of the
country.

Miss Greenup is a modest young
lady who would shrink from anything
like notoriety, but is very enthusiastic
over her father's campaign and is one
of the finest violinists ever heard here.
The congressional committee of the
Democratic party of this district meets
here a week from Saturday to decide
on the method of selecting a candi-
date. It seems a primary is generally
desired.

BACK FROM WAR.

Paducah Young Man Returns From
the Philippines.

He Was There Three Years—Fought in
Many Battles.

Mr. Elmer Webb, of 621 Jefferson
street, returned this morning from
the Philippines, where he served
three years in the United States army.
He was engaged in many skirmishes
and battles, and having served his
term of enlistment, received his dis-
charge and came home. He is in good
health, and did not find the Philip-
pines so disagreeable as many other
soldiers seem to consider them. He
enlisted in Texas about the time of
the Spanish-American war, and today
when he went home to see his rela-
tives, it was the first time he had been
home in seven years. Needless to
say, his return was a pleasant surprise.
He has had many adventures and seen
some tough experiences, but does not
seem to regret any of his exploits, al-
though he feels that he has enough of
army life.

EIGHT HOUR DAY.

CONTRACTORS TO MEET TO
CONSIDER CARPENTERS'
DEMANDS

The carpenter contractors of the
Building association will meet at Con-
tractor Mel Byrd's office this after-
noon to consider the demand of the
carpenters' union for an eight hour
day at 35 cents an hour. They have
been working nine hours for \$2.50, but
under the present demand will get
\$2.80 for eight hours.

Several other unions made demands
for an eight hour day some time since,
but nearly all afterwards withdrew
them, believing that the time is not
quite ripe for the eight-hour day in
Paducah. The carpenters met to con-
sider their demands a night or two
ago and it was decided to reiterate
them.

The contractors will probably refuse
the demands, and offer to grade the
carpenters.

ON LEAVE.

LIEUTENANT F. W. SMITH ON
HIS WAY HOME ON A VISIT.

Lieutenant Finis Wilson Smith, U.
S. A., of Lyon county, was in the
city today en route home on a visit
to relatives. A few days ago at
Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he fell
down and broke his left arm, and ac-
cused a thirty days leave of absence.
Fort Sam Houston is near El Paso,
Texas, and quite a number of soldiers
are stationed there.

Mr. Smith's injury will probably
lay him up for several weeks. He is
in the infantry, and has been in the
army for about eight years.

A STEADY INCREASE

Post Office Receipts Will Probably
Be \$1,000 in Excess of Last Year

In Another Year the Receipts Could
Probably Be \$40,000
or More.

NEW OFFICE FURNITURE IS ORDERED

The fiscal year for the United States
Postoffice will end the last of March.
The receipts during the year have thus
far been \$33,000, and the prospect is
that they will be \$37,500 by the close
of the fiscal year, March 31.

This will be an increase of about
\$1,000 over the total receipts of the
preceding fiscal year, which were
\$32,105, and about \$2,000 over the
fiscal year before that, \$35,394. This
is a very gratifying growth in the city
and its business. When Postmaster
Fisher took charge over four years
ago, the total receipts were only \$23,-
000 a year. In four years they have
increased over ten thousand dollars.
Postmaster Fisher is confident that
the Paducah office could be placed in
the first class if the merchants showed
the proper spirit. He means that the
legitimate sales of stamps, on which
the class of postoffices is based, en-
titles Paducah to a place among first
class cities. Many merchants buy
stamps elsewhere, in order to help
out other cities. It is said that some
firms have been known to buy hun-
dreds of dollars worth of stamps in
Atlanta, Ga., and other places equal-
ly as far away for the sole purpose of
swelling their receipts. If these
stamps, which are used here, were
bought here, Paducah would go into
the first class without fail next year,
and this would be a great advantage,
as it would increase the pay of local
officials, including all clerks, and en-
able the office to get many extra al-
lowances, and would in addition re-
sult in Paducah's being classed with
all the big postoffices of the country.

All that is suggested is the legitimate
purchase of stamps used here, instead
of sending away to buy them.
Postmaster Fisher has just received
notice that a new set of office furniture
for him has been shipped by the de-
partment. It is one of the finest that
can be found, and the desk will be
decidedly the finest in the city. The
furniture will be placed in the post-
master's office as soon as it arrives,
and will include a new carpet. The
total cost of such an outfit is nearly
\$100.

A LIVELY SEASON.

A Portsmouth, O., Company to Take
La Belle Park Theater.

There Will Be Comic Opera, Vaudeville and
Drama Throughout the Summer.

A deal has been practically closed by
which a big company of Portsmouth,
Ohio, takes charge of La Belle park
theater and will run it through the
coming season on a plan more elab-
orate than ever known before. The
name of the new lessees is not given
out yet, but the deal is practically
closed.

General Manager Wallace, of the
street car company, stated this morn-
ing that there will be at the park the-
ater comic opera, vaudeville and
drama during the entire summer, thus
giving the people a variety that will
make the performance continually in-
teresting, and banish all monotony.

As soon as the weather clears up
work at the park will begin. Several
thousand dollars are to be spent there
enriching and beautifying the theater,
and improving the grounds. A large
tank is to be placed on the hill for the
purpose of supplying water for sprink-
ling purposes, and keeping the park
continually cool.

La Belle park theater promises this
season to be more popular than ever
before. The company that is to be on
during the summer will be composed
of first class artists.

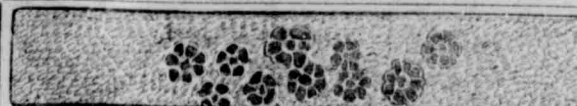
DEPUTY MARSHAL HERE.

HE IS JUST IN FROM A TRIP
BELOW, BUT HAD NO PRIS-
ONER.

Deputy United States Marshal
Saunders returned to the city at noon
today after a business visit to May-
field and to Owensboro.

Major Saunders has a warrant for
the arrest of a well known Mayfield
bootlegger, but the man was too sick
for him and gave him the slip. He
will return this week and make the ar-
rest, however. The person warrant-
ed has been carrying on his business for
some time but no sufficient evidence
could be gotten sooner to effect his ar-
rest.

The Sun has removed to the old
News stand, 115 South Third street.



MIDWINTER GOLF AT PALM BEACH, FLA.

The Florida season is just now at its height. All the resorts along the
coast are lively with tourists who are able to escape the rigors of
more northerly February weather. Perhaps one of the most popular places
is Palm Beach, where many will know people are now staying. Golf is a
favorite amusement at Palm Beach. It is played in knickerbockers and
shirt sleeves and under the shade of lofty palms. The annual tournament for
the southern championship begins at Palm Beach Feb. 22.

MOTORMEN FIGHT.

They Joked and Then Got M-
Houston Wilkerson Was Wrt.

Marshal Crow and Officer Tom Pot-
There in Time to Prevent Further Trouble

Houston Wilkerson and Al Ven-
ters, two motormen in the employ of
the Paducah Street Railway company,
had a fight this morning about 10
o'clock near Elizabeth and Third
streets, and Wilkerson, as a result,
has a badly wounded head.

A car which Wilkerson was running
had bumped out at that place, and As-
sistant Superintendent James H. Ven-
ters had come up to examine it. Ven-
ters and Wilkerson began to joke.
Mr. Collins, and finally he took
himself, and before long he was at Ven-
ters' points. Wilkerson, it is said, who
is not tempered much of a day or Ven-
ters, who warned him to get off the
car, but Wilkerson ran on, and as he
reached the step of the car he struck
in the head by Veners, a key being
used as a weapon. Marshal
Crow and Officer Potter were to the
scene, and arrived just in time to
catch Wilkerson with a pistol. He
had warned the crowd to get aside,
and that he was going to shoot some-
one shooting. He had procured a pistol
in a nearby saloon, and had threaten-
ed not taken it away, would blab-
bly have used it. Both were arrested, and
a warrant issued against Wilkerson for
presenting and flourishing pistol,
and one against Veners for breach
of the peace. Wilkerson's head was
badly wounded by the heavy key,
but he is not seriously hurt.

Dr. Jeff Robertson had to do
twenty stitches to close the wound in
Wilkerson's head.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARK

HASTENED TO TELEGRAPH
THAT THE THIRD CLASS
BILL WAS AN ERROR.

Representative Clark, as soon as he
saw the dispatch in the Courier-Journal
that he had introduced a bill
transferring Paducah to the third
class, telegraphed here that it
was a mistake, and he was doing all
in his power to have the second class
bill passed.

Try our job work.

SPEAK-ING OF THE DEVIL

Have You Seen T

DEMON-strator HART

Is Making on

BICYCLE

Hart's has the best wheel on the market.

It is made of weldless tubing, the finest \$12.50.

spring steel cranks, NEW STYLE BUT TWO-PIECE

FLUSH JOINTS, Garford saddle, CROWN

line of higher priced wheels and BIKES. The largest

in the city. Walk into Hart's; go out on WHEELS.

Geo. O. Hart & Son

Hardware and Stove Company.

Just think of it, a package of coffee

for 10 cents Saturday at Jake Biederman

Grocery Co.'s.

DEEDS.

E. P. Gilson and wife deed to E.

E. Moore and others for \$250, property

in the Fountain park addition to the

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A MARINE HOSPITAL

The Applicants Here Increase Every
Month—Paducah Ahead of Cairo.

Last Month Surgeon Frank Boyd Attended
Sixty-Five Who Had Ap-
plied to Him.

HOSPITAL IS VERY GREATLY NEEDED

Dr. Frank Boyd, who is marine hos-
pital surgeon at this place, thinks that
Paducah stands an excellent chance of
getting a marine hospital, if the proper
effort is exerted. Years ago there
was one here, but it was destroyed
during the war, and has never been
rebuilt.

There is doubtless no city from
Pittsburg to Memphis that needs a
marine hospital more. Dr. Boyd
finds from his records that last
month there were 65 marine applica-
tions for medical attention, and nearly
all of them he attended, while
others were ordered to the marine hos-
pital at Cairo. The number of such
applications increases every year, and
is large enough already to justify a
marine hospital.

The government pays Dr. Boyd as
marine surgeon here, for the cases of
sick seamen he attends, but for the cases
of sick who apply have to be sent to
Cairo, and a few have been too ill
when they reached the city to be tak-
en farther. It is believed that if the
people will have their Congressmen
take up the matter, they can get a
hospital here. A bill was introduced
some time ago for the purpose, but
failed to get out of the committee
room.

TO ORGANIZE.

BRANCHES OF THE OHIO VAL-
LEY ASSOCIATION AT CAIRO
AND MOUND CITY.

Captain F. M. Daugherty, of the
Ohio Valley Improvement Association,
left this morning for Cairo and Mound
City, Ill., where he will organize
branches of the association between
now and Saturday. Captain Daugherty
has done good work for the associa-
tion below, and will organize in all
the towns and cities. Large mem-
berships will doubtless be organized at
Cairo and Mound City, especially.

RE-RATING PADUCAH.

Insurance Men Expect it Will Be
Done Shortly Now.

Nothing of the Increased Rates Yet Re-
ceived in Paducah.

It is practically certain that there
will be a re-rating of Paducah for fire
insurance in a short time. It is not
known when it will be, but it is
thought it will be soon. The reason
it is probable is that Paducah has never
been re-rated under the new sched-
ule of the Kentucky and Tennessee
Board of Underwriters.

It seems to be the general opinion
that the notice for increasing the rates
twenty-five per cent will be received
here in a short time. Some agents
expect it at any moment. In Mem-
phis it has gone into effect already,
and has caused no little dissatis-
faction.

WILL OF WILLIAM WEST.

DESIRES HIS WIDOW TO CARRY
ON HIS MINSTREL SHOW.

New York, March 5.—The will of
the late William H. West, who died
recently in Chicago, was filed for
probate today in the surrogate's court
in Brooklyn. It was executed in Chi-
cago on December 31, 1901. The es-
tate is supposed to be worth \$500,000.
The testator leaves \$10,000 to his sis-
ter, Eliza Gibbons, of Rochester, and
his gold watch to his nephew, William
H. Flynn. All the remaining personal
property, together with one-third of
the real estate, is bequeathed to his
widow, Emma C. West.

The remainder of the real property is
divided equally to his brother, Robert
R. Flynn of Syracuse; his half brother,
John J. Fitzgerald of Auburn, N.
Y., and his sister, Margaret E. Pen-
body of Auburn. The bequests to the
brothers and sisters are subject to a
charge of \$5,000 and a monument to
the testator's memory. In the West
plot in Greenwood cemetery. In his
will he expresses his desire that the
widow carry on his minstrel show as
long as it proves profitable.

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BROUGHT CITY \$500

Mayor Yeiser Sold a Telephone
Franchise to Highest Bidder.

Mr. Dunn and Associates Buy It—Name
of the Proposed New
Company.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN THE COUNCIL

Mayor D. A. Yeiser this morning
at 10:30 o'clock sold the much talked
of telephone franchise to Mr. Joseph
L. Dunn of Wilkesbarre, Pa., at the
city hall, he being the only bidder at
the sale.

There were not many cut in the
sale, excepting several interested in
the telephone business. The follow-
ing are Mr. Dunn's associates: Messrs.
Fred C. and George Kirkendall,
George B. Hillman, George R. Mc-
Clain, William Sharps, James P. Gor-
man and R. E. Ashbrook, the latter of
Paducah, and the others of Wilkes-
barre, Pa.

The gentlemen intend to file applica-
tion of incorporation as soon as the council
ratifies the sale of the franchise, and
hope to get to work, they say, by the
middle of the month. Material will
be ordered as soon as the sale is set-
tled.

It is not known what the council
will do with the sale when it is pre-
sented for ratification. The Retail
Grocers' Association and possibly
others who are opposed to the dual tel-
ephone system will make an effort to
have the council refuse to ratify the
sale, but it is not known how the
council will stand on it.

The new company will be known
as "People's Independent Telephone
Company."

ALL CONTINUED.

All the Cases in Police Court Put
Off This Morning.

The Police Get a Man Supposed to Be
Guilty of Burglary.

Bob White, colored, who was ar-
rested in Jackson, Tenn., on a charge
of assaulting Mrs. Tom Durrett and
robbing her of two rings, and Amie
Hendrick, charged with being an ac-
complice, were presented this morning
in police court and the case was con-
tinued until tomorrow. The man re-
turned without a requisition, and was
brought in last night by Marshal
Crow.

The case against Will Davis, charged
with obtaining board by false pretense,
was continued.

Sam Dodd, colored, was arrested by
Officer Tom Potter last night on a
charge of breaking into Decker's sal-
oon, and stealing a pistol and some
other things. It developed that he is
also, night before last, broke into
Phil Stephen's, and stole some goods.
Henrietta Taylor, colored, was ar-
rested on a charge of receiving stolen
goods. It is claimed some of the sto-
len property was given to her. The
trials will come up tomorrow.

THE RAILROAD HOSPITAL.

THERE IS A DECREASE IN PA-
TIENTS, AND ALSO
IN DEATHS

Dr. Dillon of the local I. C. hos-
pital, in looking over the books of the
hospital, finds that the number of ad-
mittances in the hospital up to the
present date this year is ten less than
the admittance this time one year
ago. There has also been a decrease
in the number of colored ad-
mittances of 200, the majority
of the patients being white. The
records show more outside cases
this year than last, which can not be
counted in with the railroad